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2. TO issue a quarterly BULLETIN containing articles, items of interest and other features.
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PROGRAMME

1990

Wed. 17 Oct. 2.15 p.m. Mr. J.W. Jackson - The Dutch
West Indies
Venue: STAMPEX (Floral Room 'A')

1991

Wed. 27 Feb 2.15 p.m. Mr. V.F.H. Smith - The Chalon Heads
Venue: STAMPEX (Floral Room 'A')

Sat. 27 April 2.15 p.m. AGM and Auction
Venue: The Bonnington Hotel

Autumn BWISC Convention

MINUTES OF AGM

MINUTES OF THE 36th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE BRITISH WEST INDIES STUDY CIRCLE HELD AT THE BONNINGTON HOTEL, LONDON, ON SATURDAY 28 April 1990 at 2.15 p.m.

The chair was taken by Mr. E. Toeg, the President, who extended a warm welcome to the record number of 36 members and two guests present.

Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. W.A. Townsend, J. Marriott, D. Mitton and D. Brook.

The Minutes of the previous meeting on 22 April 1989, as published in the June 1989 Bulletin, were taken as read and with the approval of the meeting were signed by the President.

1. **Report by the Hon. Secretary.** Mr. Wilson stated that membership of the Study Circle had remained more or less steady during the year with a steady flow of new applicants being matched by resignations, death and those who have had to be dropped from membership for failure to pay their dues.

Meetings of the Study Circle had had a mixed reception. The Convention at Leamington last October was reported to be the most successful yet. At the meeting at Stampex in February two most interesting displays had been shown to an audience of 14 members and one guest. An evening meeting in the autumn at the BPF rooms had seen only four members turn up, while at the more recent meeting at Swindon only ten members were present. It was questionable whether these rather poor attendances really reflected the desires of the membership but the next years programme had only two meetings excluding the AGM. Finally, it was reported that an increasing number of Societies were asking to have displays of BWI material.

2. **Report by the Hon. Editor.** Mr. Charlesworth said that he had nothing of importance to report to the meeting in view of the short time that he had been in the post. He paid a tribute to Mr. Atkinson who had helped so much in the turn-over period.
3. **Report by the Hon. Treasurer.** Mr. Papworth apologised for the fact that the accounts had been prepared late this year and that therefore had not yet been audited. Copies were available to the meeting. He added that the fine surplus at the end of the year was due to excellent auction results, and that his earlier pessimism had proved to be unfounded. The most depressing feature of his job was the large percentage of the membership who still failed to pay their subscription promptly thereby causing much unnecessary waste of time and money in chasing these members. This year over 80 such letters had had to be sent, and even so there were still 51 defaulting members. He took the opportunity to remind members of the advantages of the available five year subscription rate. It was proposed by the President and seconded by Mr. Goldblatt that the accounts be adopted, subject to final audit. There were no objections.
4. **Report by the Hon. Librarian.** Mr. Nathan reported that the library had been used by seven members for 49 items. He had made a number of acquisitions during the

year, these have been listed in the Bulletin. A copy of Mr. E. Bayley's book on Barbados had now arrived, having been nine months in transit from Barbados by post! Mr. Nathan stated that he would welcome callers to look at books for reference and hoped that the extensive library would now be more readily available to members.

5. **Report by the Chairman of the Committee.** Mr. Toeg reported on the work of the Committee at their meetings during the last year. The most important subject being the consideration of ways and means of assisting the Hon. Treasurer in collecting unpaid subscriptions which involved him in considerable unnecessary correspondence. The Committee supported the scheme of paying five years in advance and two motions were to be placed before the meeting later whereby, on this occasion, a sixth year was offered free as an incentive. To promote the active recruitment of members a Public Relations Officer had been appointed by the Committee and given a money grant for this purpose. He would also look at various aspects of the Circle's advertising policy. As announced at the previous AGM the resignation of the Hon. Editor was effective on 31 December 1989. The March Bulletin had been produced by Mr. D. Charlesworth. A vote of thanks to Mr. D. Atkinson would be proposed later in the meeting for his years of service as Hon. Editor. The Study Circle had been offered a range of back issues of Government Gazettes of various West Indian Colonies. The Hon. Librarian had investigated their possible value to the Study Circle but in view of the fact they weighed about six tons, took up nearly 250 feet of shelf space, and contained only little of philatelic value it had been necessary to turn down the offer.

The Committee had also considered a number of other matters which would be raised later in the meeting.

6. **Vote of Thanks.** It was proposed by the President, and seconded by Mr. Baldwin, that the meeting approve a vote of thanks to the outgoing Hon. Editor, Mr. D. Atkinson, for his years of service to the Study Circle. It was also proposed that he be authorised to purchase a small memento of the occasion to which the Study Circle would contribute up to £40. This was approved with acclamation.
7. It was proposed by the President and seconded by Mr. Atkinson that Mr. D. Charlesworth be confirmed as Hon. Editor. This was agreed unanimously.
8. It was proposed by the President, and seconded by Mr. Goldblatt, that Mr. P. Ford be appointed as Hon. PRO responsible for recruitment and advertising. This was approved without dissent.
9. **Election of Officers and Committee.** The President, Vice-Presidents, Hon. Secretary, Librarian and Treasurer were willing to serve and were re-elected. Messrs. Chard, Goldblatt, Hamilton and Mitton were willing to continue to serve on the Committee and there being no other nominations they were all considered to be re-elected.
10. **Election of the Hon. Auditor.** Mr. A. Farmer was willing to continue to serve and was unanimously re-elected.
11. **Gilbert W. Collett Memorial Trophy.** The President reported that the Committee had decided that the Gilbert W. Collett Memorial Trophy for the years 1988/89

should be awarded to Mr. Ian Chard for his series of articles in the Bulletin on the modern Postal Markings of Bermuda. Mr. Chard was then presented with the trophy.

12. **Biennial BWI Convention.** The President reported that it was intended to hold another Convention in two years time in October 1991.
13. **Stamp World 90.** The President reminded the meeting of the “No Host” Wine and Cheese Party at the Royal Horse Guards Thistle Hotel in London between 6.30 and 8.30 pm on Tuesday 8 May 1990. He stated that he hoped that as many members as possible would be able to attend.
14. **Programme of Events.** The Hon. Secretary outlined the proposed Programme for 1990/91. Meetings would be limited to one at Stampex on Wednesday 17 October 1990 and a similar one on Wednesday 27 February 1991 (subject to room availability). The AGM was proposed for Saturday 27 April 1991. Full details would be printed in the Bulletin.
15. **“The Five-Year Subscription”.** The President reminded the meeting of the trouble that the Hon. Treasurer had in collecting a large number of subscriptions within a reasonable time of the due date. As a result the “five-year subscription” had been introduced. Surprisingly this had not been taken up with many of the membership and at the request of the Committee he had therefore written on 7 December 1989 to all those who had not taken out such a subscription pointing out the benefits and, as a bonus, offering a sixth year without further charge. He was therefore proposing two motions to the meeting to regularise this and to offer the same bonus to those who had already taken out the term subscription.

That those members who had paid the five year’s subscription as a result of the President’s letter shall be entitled to a sixth year’s membership at no further cost, and

Subject to the previous motion being approved those members who had paid their term subscription prior to 7 December 1989 shall also be entitled to a sixth year’s membership at no further cost.

As Hon. Auditor, Mr. Farmer expressed some reservations as to the wisdom of such a move. However, after a lively discussion the motions were seconded by the Hon. Treasurer and passed without dissent.

16. **Any other Business**
 - a. Mr. Farmer reported that due to lack of support the idea of a Study Circle tie had been dropped.
 - b. Mr. Freeland stated that he had prepared some “notes” on Montserrat and would be available if anyone were interested.
 - c. Mr. Addiss suggested that the Objects of the Study Circle, as printed at the front of the Bulletin, should be amended to include Belize. The Hon. Editor said this would be done.
17. There being no other business the President, thanked the members present for their support and declared the meeting closed.

1989 ACCOUNTS

The Hon. Treasurer regrets that due to unforeseen circumstances the Audited Accounts cannot appear in this Bulletin. The Accounts will be published in the September Bulletin.

1990 AUCTION

It would appear from information received that a number of Catalogues for overseas members were delayed in the post. Would all of those members that missed out please accept our apologies. An Auction report will appear in the September Bulletin.

MATERIAL FOR THE MAGAZINE

While attending one of the meetings held at London 90, it was stated that the Editor of that societies magazine had sufficient material in hand for several future editions.

I should very much like to be in the same position as that editor. I beg you, the members, to let me have as many articles (large or small), notes, queries etc. as possible so that I can also be in that position and plan ahead.

The Bulletin is only as good as the members' contributions and although its contents tend to deal with the 'classic' period in West Indian philately any member whose interests are in the more modern aspects would be most welcome to contribute. Remember today's events are tomorrow's history.

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS/DUES

To any member that has not paid the subscription/dues that were required on January 1 this year. Please note that your cheque would be appreciated by return. Please send the money as per the instructions given at the front of this Bulletin.

STAMP SHOW - MELBOURNE - AUSTRALIA

This National, chaired by Russell Jones, included among invited exhibits Russell Jones Grenada and Peter Jaffé's St. Vincent. Otherwise West Indies were lightly represented. Dr. Paul Kornen included some in his gold medal British Used Abroad, there was a De La Rue collection of St. Vincent from Queensland, including Spicemen on 1892 4d. and two collections of Bermuda. Peter Jaffé won a large silver for 30 pages of Turks Islands including a missing large 2 in surcharge and other rare 2½ provisionals. A Japanese collection of Japanese in China won the new Champion Class and the National prize went to a West Australian collection, lacking the inverted frame to Swan.

Peter Jaffé

BARBADOS

1878 1d Surcharge.

Has any member a copy or copies with marginal watermark. If so please report date and position of any postmark or peculiarity of centring and describe surcharge type reading up or down to assist major research project by Peter Jaffé and Geoffrey Kellow.

Peter Jaffé

BERMUDA

Bermuda KGV1 2/6d Keyplate (SG.117)

Flaw 17a - Gash in chin

I have a copy of the March 1943 printing (SG.117b) which shows the Dickgiesser and Yendall flaw 17a, but apparently retouched. It is mint. The position, length, angle and general characteristics of the flaw are unexceptional. There is no disturbance to the surface of the stamp in or around the area of the flaw. Under 30x magnification it can be clearly seen that black, rather shiny ink has been very carefully applied. The gash is almost entirely concealed.

The retouch has the appearance of having been expertly done. Why try to conceal a thoroughly collectable flaw? I believe this stamp to have been in my possession for many years, its interest unnoticed; I am indebted to Mr. Babbington of Messrs. J. Edward Sellars Ltd. for telling me that he believes an example of a similar retouch, but on the 5/- value, is known. He also pointed out that the flaw was corrected on the next 2/6d printing. Indeed it was probably corrected between March and July 1943.

Can anyone confirm that a similar retouch exists?

Patrick Williams

BRITISH GUIANA

Code Marks - 1

Some light is thrown on the supposedly one-of-a-kind code postmark ECB/Crown/1 by a **new discovery**. This is of a sibling mark, reading ECB/Crown/6. The strike is in a brownish-black ink which blends well with that used for the best of my ECB 6 date stamps; and the form of the mark closely resembles the form of ECB 1. The stamp on which it is struck is the 2c perf.15 (SG.107).

With the aid of this new information, I suggest -

- (1) that each of the East Coast, Berbice Offices/Agencies may have been issued with a similar instrument in addition to its coded date stamp.
- (2) that the instrument was not intended to be used **as** a cancelling device, but perhaps as a cachet for authenticating reports or returns.
- (3) that the use of ECB/Crown/1 at which was due to the loss of the regular canceller.
- (4) that the use for the cancellation of the Skeldon instrument was mere lack of punctiliousness.

Apologies for making life harder for the postmark collector with the news of yet another rare cancellation.

Code Marks - 2

I notice that I have neglected to report a first-type code mark which may have more than usual significance. The mark itself is relatively pedestrian – ‘L’ for Leguan, struck on a four cents stamp. As Townsend and Howe have noted five examples of the strike, this makes it relatively common amongst these elusive (and expensive!) markings.

What gives the item oomph is that the date appears to read MR 15 1853; whereas **all** the fully dated strikes reported by T and H run from 1855 onwards. The only hint of uncertainty is that the date is heavily inked, and not easy to decipher - but having said that, the figure about which I have the most confidence is the ‘3’.

Thus it now seems possible that the village offices began to be issued with their date stamps almost as soon as they received their first supply of the 1853 issue.

I shall leave it to wiser heads than mine to plate my four cent stamp, but can anyone else report a code sighting from 1854 or 1853?

Simon Goldblatt

BRITISH HONDURAS

Military Postal markings since 1945.

Continued from Bulletin 144 p.15

Ralph Group illustrates two Worcestershire Regt. markings, S2 and S3. The EKD of S2 is 1958 and the EKD of S3 is 1961. A company of Worcesters were despatched from Kingston aboard HMS Ulster in 1957 to strengthen the resident force in response to another Guatemalan threat, S2 probably belong to this company. 1st Batt. Worcestershire Regt. were sent from England in mid-November 1961 to help in the clear-up after Hurricane Hattie and returned home just before Christmas, 1961. The Quartermaster's Office stamp (S3) would tie in nicely with the work of these soldiers, as would the EKD. As they were only in Belize for 5-6 weeks it must be a very rare cancellation.

My example of the OC Troops cancellation is dated 1 Dec. 1961. This dates from the time when troops from the following regiments were in Belize clearing-up after Hurricane Hattie:

Regiment	Time in British Honduras	
1st Batt. Hampshire Reg.	31.10.61	- 1962
Royal and US Navy detachments	03.11.61	- late Dec. 1961
1st Batt. Worcestershire Regt.	Mid-Nov	- 1961 - late Dec. 1961
12th Field Sqdn. Royal Engineers	mid-Nov 1961	- late Dec. 1961

The I R Hamps handstamp illustrated in this article must refer to a company of the Hampshire Reg. despatched to Belize from HQ Caribbean, Kingston; as the sender's address is 'Up River Camp, Kingston, Jamaica'. This was the usual way of providing soldiers in Belize between 1945 and 1962.

4. Mail from other regiments:

Since 1945, and in particular since 1962, there have been many army battalions stationed in Belize for periods of three to six months. Research so far has ascertained the duration of the different battalions were in Belize, and the distribution and collection of Army mail in Belize. However, what is unknown is if any of the army units known to have been in Belize used special cancellations?

If any member has any examples of postal markings associated with the British Army in Belize after World War II I would like to either borrow them, or obtain photocopies of them, for further research. All costs will, of course, be reimbursed.

Andrew Millington



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GEORGE V - Universal Key Plate No. 1

Continued from Bulletin 144 p.18

Corrigenda - Page 17 Para 5 Line 2 - Plate 3 should read plate 2.

Option 2

There were two plates, each 120 set and both numbered '1', one with plate numbers on the top margin only, the other with numbers on the bottom margin only.

- 2.1 In a note written on the inside cover of the CA'S Plate Issue register in Sept.'26, the Crown Agents Chief Inspector gives the following instructions to a Mr. Cockle (the manager of the Plate store?).

With reference to the printing of Postage and Revenue stamps from the General Key Plates, 120 set at present numbered 17 and 240 set numbered 13 and 16.

Should it become necessary to print three separate duties of this design at the same time, each 120 set, these plates will be issued in the following order:

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 1st No. 17) | The same keyplate to be used for repeat |
| 2nd No. 13) | orders, as far as is practicable. |
| 3rd No. 16) | |

Further on the register shows that Plates 13 and 16 were used clamped together to print 240 set. Thus the term '240 set' in the above note did not mean a single plate of 240, but the way in which a 120 set plate was normally used. This vernacular might explain references by the CA to plate 1 (240 set) when in fact it may have comprised two 120 set plates, as it did in the above example.

- 2.2 Huber also states that seldom were both upper and lower halves of the plate used for one and the same colony.

Some credence is lent to this statement in 'Straits Settlements Postage Stamps' by F.E. Woods, where the author states that he had never seen a top plate 1 example of any Straits stamp of this design, although Huber mentions the 10c value printed from the top plate. Since the 5c and 10c values were printed in 1912 and the remaining Straits values after mid-1913, this provides some support for the argument that the upper 240 set plate was no longer in use. However, I have a top P1.1 example of the Mauritius 25c 'white back' of Sept.'13, proving that the top half of the plate was still in use by this date.

Option 3

There were two plates, 120 and 240 set, both numbered '1', as advocated by Huber.

- 3.1 Huber mentions specifically that the initial printing of the Cayman Islands ½d, 2d, 2/- and 3/- (issued in April 1912) was from the 120 set plate, whilst the Caymans ¼d (Oct.12), ½d, 1d, 4d and 6d (Dec.'12) and the Virgin Is. series of Jan. 1913 were printed from the lower half only of the 240 set plate.

These were the only P1.1 printings of these values. I have matching plate blocks of the Caymans ½d, 1d, 2d and 4d. If Huber's assertion is correct the 2d must be from the 120 set plate, the 1d and 4d the 240 set plate, the ½d could be either. I can

discern no difference in the printed design or the plate number impression. However, the R/H jubilee line surrounding the 2d is noticeably thinner than the other values (Fig.4) - might this be a plate identification clue?

I am reluctant to draw firm conclusions from this small sample since the difference might be merely the variation in set up of the keyplate which could vary from printing to printing.

- 3.2 I have nine Caymans P1.1 examples, all with the plate number on the bottom margin, but have seen the 2/- with a top margin number.

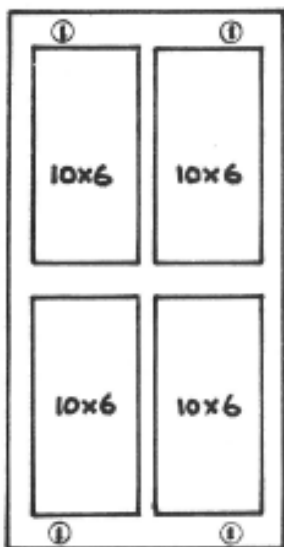


Fig. 1
240 Set plate

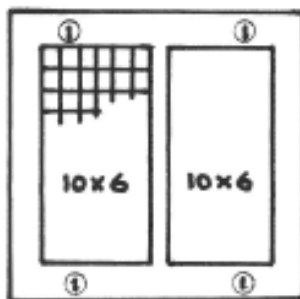


Fig. 2
120 Set plate

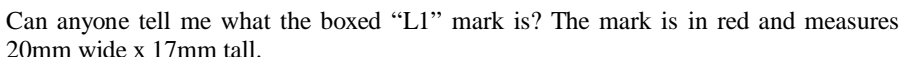


Fig. 3
Square Corners

(To be continued)

Peter Fernbank

I have a cover from London to Belize. The smudged Belize CDS reads 'MY 28 69'.



Ed Addiss

Early Postmark - Extended period of early marking.

The March 1986 Bulletin (No. 128) refers to early postal markings of St. Vincent, (1787-1797). I have an example of this scarce mark (PD) on an entire letter purchased in 1983.

The letter is dated 'S. Vincent, 19 Decr.1798' and is addressed to Edinburgh. The 'St. Vincent' straight line mark was applied across the joint flaps on the reverse. The 't' of 'St.' and the 'V' do not show very well but the rest of the mark is clear. A KINSALE/SHIP LETTER mark was applied in transit and a receiving Bishop mark of FE 24 applied at Edinburgh.

This appears to extend the recorded period of use of this mark.

Barra O'Keeffe



ST. VINCENT

A portion of the 15,000 one shilling 'purple' ordered on May 8, 1866 and invoiced on July 28 were perforated by Miss Stewart on the 'A' machine on all four sides.

This example appears to have been changed in colour to black after arrival in the island by fire on October 29, by volcanic gases or by sea water.

The abnormally clear strike of the vertical 'A10' (PML No.5), proofed by the G.P.O., London on December 14 and arriving at Kingstown early in January 1867, suggests use in January, possibly on the first mail of the month to Great Britain via Southampton.

The datestamp used, also in black, would have been St. Vincent 'A' 18.75mm with rounded C in Vincent and 2.25mm lettering, supplied at the same time as new 'A10', to replace Saint Vincent 'A' c.d.s. which had to be used with incorrect type (with serif s) in November and December because of the fire mentioned above.

In addition to the above, I have five copies of the 1893 De La Rue FIVE PENCE on 6d. SPECIMEN (normal DLR type, but 'reset' to cover 10 x 3 sheet). Three are the normal deep colour, but the other two appear close to the other two colours listed by Stanley Gibbons catalogue. Is any other BWI stamp printed **and** overprinted by De La Rue found in such a colour range? Were there extra Specimens sent with a repeat order of which P.M.L. lists five. P.M.L. lists 750 Specimens only. Is there a missing invoice, as in DLR 1d. drab?

Peter Jaffé

TRINIDAD

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The 'Britannia' Postage and Revenue Stamps

1896 to 1900

1896 Type 11 watermark Crown and CA P14 50

SG 114	1/2d Purple & Green	Plate 1
SG 115	1d Purple & Red	Plate 1
SG 117	2 & 1/2d Purple & Blue	Plate 1
SG 118	4d Purple & Orange	Plate 1
SG 119	5d Purple & Mauve	Plate 1
SG 120	6d Purple & Black	Plate 1
SG 121	1s Green & Brown	Plate 1

Type 12 watermark CA over Crown

SG 122	5s Green & Brown (O)
SG 123	10s Green & Ultramarine (O)
SG 124	£1 Green & Carmine (OC)
Specimens all duties	

1899 SG 119 surcharged 3d prepared but never issued

Specimen Surcharged 3d

1900 New overprint plate

SG 116	1d Purple & Red	Plate 1
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1900 Type 12 watermark CA over Crown P14

SG 131	5s Purple & Mauve (OC)
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1901 - 1904

1901 Type 11 Changed colours watermark Crown CA P14.

SG 127	1d Purple & Black/Red (O)	Plate 1
SG 126	1/2d Green/Green (O)	Plate 1
SG 127a	value omitted	
SG 130	1s Black & Blue/Yellow (O)	Plate 1

1902. Type 11 New Plate 240 set

	1/2d Green/Green (O)	Plate 2
	1d Purple & Black/Red (O)	Plate 2
SG 128	2 & 1/2d Purple & Blue/blue (O)	Plate 2
SG 137	1s Black & Blue/Yellow (O)	Plate 2

1903

SG 129	4d Green & Blue/Buff (O)	Plate 2
	4d Green & Blue/Buff (C)	Plate 2
Specimens each duty 126/131		

1904 Type 11 watermark Multiple Crown CA P14

SG 132	1/2d Green/Green (OC)	Plate 2
SG 134	1d Purple & Black/Red (OC)	Plate 2
SG 136	2 & i/2d Purple & Blue/Blue (C)	Plate 2
SG 136	6d Purple and Black (C)	Plate 2
SG 141	1s Black & Blue/Yellow (C)	Plate 2

Type 12

SG 144	5s Purple & Mauve (C)
SG 145	£1 Green & Carmine (C)

1906 - 1909

1906 Changed colours

SG 135	1d Red (O) Plate 1 New die	240 set
SG 137	2 & 1/2d Blue (O)	Plate 2
SG 142	1s purple & Blue/Golden Yellow (C)	Plate 2
Specimens 135, 137 and 142.		

1909 Type 11 Repeat die 240 set

SG 133	1/2d Blue Green/green	Plate 3
	2 & 1/2d Blue (O)	Plate 3
Changed colours		
SG 138	4d Grey & Red/Yellow (C)	Plate 3
SG 138a	4d Black & Red/Yellow (C)	Plate 3
SG 140	6d Purple & Bright Purple (C)	Plate 3
SG 143	1s Black/Green (C)	Plate 3
Specimens 138, 140 and 143.		

1909 Type 14 to 16 Watermark Multiple Crown & CA P14

SG 146	1/2d Green (O)	Plate 1 new die	120 set
SG 147	1d Red (O)	Plate 1	240 set
SG 148	2 & 1/2d Blue (O)	Plate 1	120 set
Specimens each duty			

John de Vries

MEMBERSHIP LISTING

Please note that under new members special interests in the December 1989 Bulletin for John Hudson read BRG, GUY, STL.

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John Parmenter of 23 Jeffreys Road, London SW4 6QU (Tel: 071-622 4851) has written to say that he is writing a catalogue on the barred numeral cancellations that were used abroad - including the mailboats. This is being expanded to include crowned circles and other handstamps of the periods 1840-60. He would like information re these items for BWI countries particularly of Dominica, Montserrat and Grenada. Can anyone help!

Malcolm Watts has written from Harrogate to say that he has sold his business 'Caribbean Philatelic Auctions' to Derek Lilley of Thirsk. The address that Derek will trade from will be P.O. Box 17, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, YO7 1TT, England. Phone: Thirsk (0845) 23942.

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